The Hamilton Spectator

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Final Rushing Procedures; 85 Percent of Class to Rush

The class of 1972 enters the final stage of rushing this weekend.

Two hundred and twelve members of this freshman class have decided to rush. This amounts to about 85% of the class, a percentage slightly lower than normal.

The size of this class, which is 20 larger than other Hamilton first year classes, allows the rushing system to absorb this loss in percentage.

Last year, just under 200 students rushed, which accounted for about 90% of the class of 1971.

The houses collectively have asked for 224 freshmen. This figure was determined when each house submitted its quota, the number of freshmen it desired to pledge.

The average quota this year is 19, the highest 30 and the lowest 12.

Two new features have highlighted this year's rushing program. The November Plan, which opened the houses for a full month to freshmen, was considered a success.

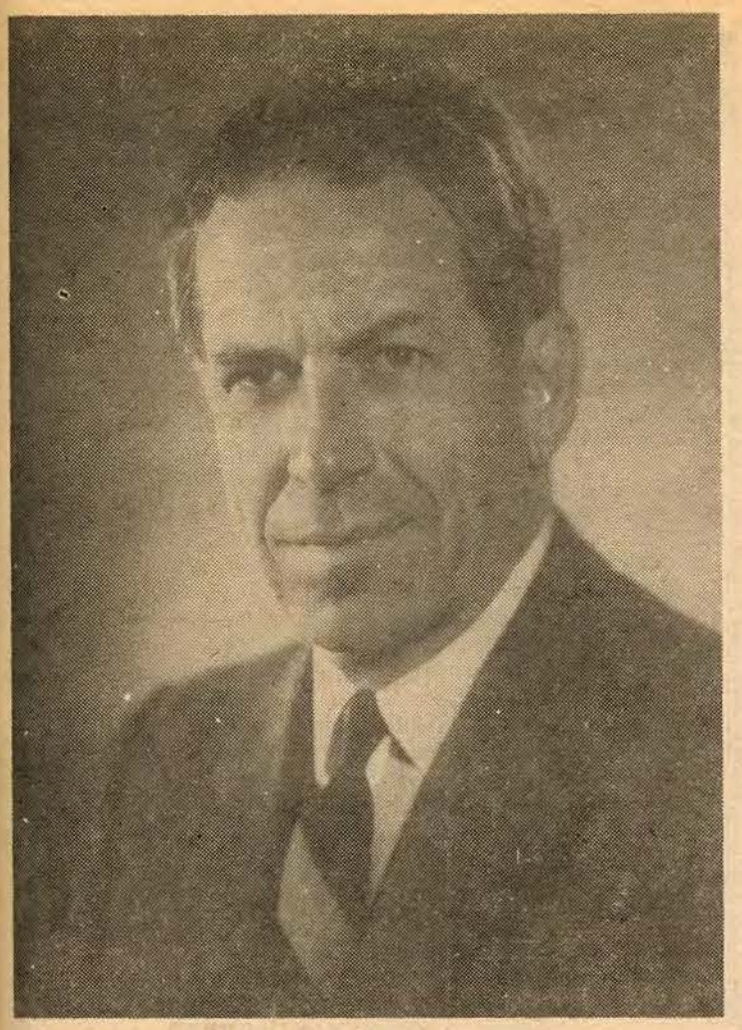
The second change, rushing the weekend after intersession, will be judged carefully by the Rushing Committee after the weekend has been completed.

One difference of this year's weekend schedule is the absence of invitational parties. In the past, these parties were offered to make sure that each freshman had at least one place where he was welcome.

The faculty's ruling to allow for Saturday classes by delaying the beginning of rushing until noon on Saturday has necessitated the dropping of this event from the calendar.

If these alterations are successful, Rushing Chairman Geoff Precourt '70 expects his committee to follow with more changes in the spring semester.

Trustees Elect Burke, Bingham As Chairman and Vice-Chairman



Coleman Burke, of the class of 1934, was elected Chairman of the Hamilton College Board of Trustees at a January 25 meeting of the board in New York City. Mr. Burke has served on the board since 1948 when he was elected alumnus trustee. Since 1956, he has carried the title of a Charter Trustee. He was Salutatorian of his class on the Hill and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He joined the family law firm of Burke and Burke at One Wall Street in New York after he received his law degree at Harvard in 1937. The Burkes are a Hamilton Family, one that has been represented by four generations at the school. Mr. Burke's father, Daniel, served as Chairman of the Board from 1937 to 1946 and is now an emeritus trustee. For the story on Mr. Burke's appointment and other Trustee changes, see stories on page 3.

Richard Couper Resigns from College Vice Presidency, Appointed Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education

BY MARK FISH

Hamilton Vice President and Provost Richard W. Couper '44 has been appointed New York State Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education.

Mr. Couper, whose resignation as Vice President and Provost surprised and disappointed many here, will assume his new duties May 5. As Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education, Mr. Couper will supervise and coordinate all of the Education Department's program and functions in higher education and professional licensure.

He will also give special attention to the responsibilities of the Regents for state-wide planning in higher education and coordination of program development.

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen, who just this week was chosen by President Nixon to be United States Commissioner of Education, announced the creation of Couper's top - level position last week.

"It is a brand new spot," Mr. Couper said, "that shows clearly a determination in the Board of Regents to give it some visibility. My job essentially will be to work with planning involving cooperation with state universities, city universities, and nearly 200 private colleges and universities in the state."

As Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education, Mr. Couper will work closely with the college and university presidents of the state in "the formulation of plans and policies for meeting the rapidly growing needs in higher education and for maintaining quality programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels," Commissioner Allen said.

Vice-President and Provost Couper

"I am highly pleased that Richard Couper has accepted appointment to this high post in the Department," Dr. Allen continued. "He brings to state leadership a strong background of successful experience in business as well as in education."

Distinguished Past

Before assuming the position of Hamilton's Administrative Vice President in 1962, Mr. Couper was treasurer and director of Couper-Ackerman-Sampson, a Binghamton insurance agency.

In 1965 he was appointed Vice President, and in the fall of 1966 took on the duties of Acting President during the illness and after the death of President Robert W. McEwen. Mr. Couper served as Acting President until February, 1968, when new President John W. Chandler was appointed.

"During the difficult transitional period which included the illness and death of President Robert W. McEwen and the appointment of a new president," President Chandler said this week," he carried the burdens of three principal offices of the College so superbly well that Hamilton thrived under his leadership."

During those years Mr. Couper gained the admiration and respect of students and colleagues alike for his resolve, energy, spirit, and imagination in boldly assuming the tasks of Acting President.

And, though his duties were many, Mr. Couper could be found nearly any afternoon playing a fast game of squash or a good game of tennis with a student or faculty member. Trim, tanned, affable, and easy-mannered, Mr. Couper will be remembered "as a fine gentleman and as an excellent administrator," one faculty member said.

Mixed Feelings

"We think so much of this place," Mr. Couper said. "I can't help but leave with some mixed feelings." He is quick to point out, however, that his new position is "a great opportunity and I eagerly look forward to it.

"The one matter that I find

(Continued on page 6)

Student Senate Drafts New Houseparty Rules Stresses Student Responsibility for Excesses

BY BUD GARDNER

The Faculty and Administration have expressed fear of a complete social and legal breakdown during Winter Carnival under the new, liberalized Senate Social Rules.

The Faculty's concerns are basically twofold. First they are unsure that the fraternities will handle their new freedom wisely. Second, many of the faculty believe there will be a tendency for students to move away from houseparties, as such, and instead hold more "room parties," since there are now no restrictions on hours guests may be in the dormitories.

In response to these questions, the Student Senate last month appointed an *Ad Hoc* Committee on Houseparties to look into these questions and to draft a report of their findings and suggestions. The members of this committee are John Effinger '69, Bill Chase '69, and Geoff Precourt '70. This committee will take over the administration of Winter Houseparty weekend. At a Senate meeting on Wednesday, the Committee's seven proposals were approved with one amendment.

The new regulations are:

1. That a student committee take responsibility from the Associate Dean for the planning and coordination of houseparty weekends. For the houseparty weekend of February 22nd, the Senate *Ad Hoc* committee will assume the responsibility. At later dates, a Senate election shall choose members for the Houseparty Committee.

2. That decisions on, and plans for sleep-ins will be made by the individual fraternities. In all cases where separate accomodations are planned for female guests, the fraternity will be required to provide chaperones. Any house which plans a sleep-in is required to place off - limits to males that area of the house reserved for women guests. We believe that these fraternity sleep-ins and the facilities of the Bristol Campus Center will make it possible to adequately house the great influx of female guests on houseparty weekends.

3. That plans for the accomodations of female guests must be submitted in full to this committee two weeks in advance of the weekend. All fraternities will be required to inform the committee of any plans they have for the weekend, including the names of the chaperones, if there is to be a sleep-in.

4. Prior to the weekend, this information will be supplied to the Associate Dean as received. Any questions from deans of women, from parents, from girls ets., concerning the accommodations and arrangements for the weekend are to be referred to the Associate Dean who will relate the information for the Houseparty Committee.

5. Those houses which employ a professional police officer during a party will be asked to submit the name of that officer to the Houseparty Committee and to make him available to the Committee should an emergency arise in a college dorm or in another fraternity.

6. That the Houseparty Committee shall have at least one member stationed in an easily accessible area all weekend. Any problems of destruction, rooming of women guests, confusion in the dorms, etc., should be refferred to the Committee. The phone number of the Committee's office will be posted by each telephone in the dorms and the fraternity houses.

7. That the Committee will be empowered to prosecute before the Judiciary Board any student

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News in Brief

SUPER - STATE SLOT PSYCHES STUDENTS SILLY

This year Hamilton College will represent Outer Mongolia at the National Model United Nations, to be held in New York, April 9-13. There are still a few places left on our delegation of up to twelve students. Also, we may send a delegation, if there is sufficient interest, to the St. Lawrence University Model United Nations Security Council, to be held February 20 - 22. Anyone interested in either of these conferences should contact Karl Danga, Root-Jessup Conference Chairman.

SUMMER STUDENTS SHARE SUPPLEMENTARY SUPPORT

Hamilton College has been notified it will receive a National Science Foundation grant of $59,079 for its 1969 Summer Institute in Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers. This will be the eleventh consecutive session held at Hamilton under the NSF auspices. Teachers from all over the country have attended the institutes in the past. Through the help of the NSF grant, institute participants often bring their families with them for the six-week session in Clinton. Last summer, there were 52 participants. While the advanced courses offered by the institute may be applied toward postgraduate degrees, teachers most often attend the institute to keep abreast of new developments in the field and refresh themselves in the more advanced levels of mathematics. The director of the institute will again be Prof. Brewster H. Gere, chairman of the Mathematics Department at Hamilton.

SPECTATOR SCRIBES SNAG SUMMER SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Hamilton juniors, Bruce Nichols and Rick Tushingham, have been awarded summer reporting internships under the auspices of the News Fund of Princeton, New Jersey. Eighty other applicants from across the nation were also selected for the scholarships, which include a twelve week reporting job with a major newspaper and a $500 scholarship payable after the successful completion of the summer. The News Fund is a non-profit organization subsidiary to the Wall Street Journal.

SMITH'S SLALOM SLOPE SADLY SHUT

Whether the ski club ever was born or not, nobody really knows. However, it is a fact that it is now dead. The ski club was conceived with the hopes of reducing the ever increasing costs of skiing for Hamilton skiers. Dan Smith '71, organizer of the ski club, had hoped to use a nearby hill that is owned by a farmer. This hill was equipped with a rope tow operated by the farmer's tractor. A large enough number of interested skiers would have made the rental costs of this hill considerably cheaper than competitor's prices. However, it was soon discovered that the farmer's hill was unavailable for skiing since the farmer suffered a law suit after a skier's accident last year. The problems in finding transportation to other skiing areas that are farther away became overwhelming and the once energetic interest of its members and organizers was forced to disappear.

STUNT SPECTACULAR SPORTS SCREEN SPLENDOR

Hamilton and Kirkland will get their first taste of mixed media art next Thursday at 8 when Peter Ostuni, Kirkland art professor, will give a demonstration of his Lumière in the Kirkland Dorm dance hall. Unlike Ostuni's first showing of the Lumière, this demonstration will be coordinated with the electronic composition "Deserts," by Edgar Varese. The showing will be open to the public, who are cordially requested to remove their shoes before walking on the dance floor.

STUDENTS STUDY STUDENTS' STUDIES

In one of several cases that the Honor Court faced last semester, the Court found two students guilty of gross negligence during an exam, but not guilty of fraud. Along with a letter of reprimand to the students, the Court recommended that the students' professor give them a double F for the examination. Until this precedent, the Court was limited to recommending either suspension or expulsion for upperclassmen convicted of fraud, or just a letter of reprimand in cases of negligence.

SOCIAL SECURITY SCHULTZ CITES SHILLING SOURCE

For those who have consumed their Pomeroy loans and expended all familial and governmental finances, there may now be one more sweat-free source available before it becomes necessary to work. Social Security District Officer Raymond Schultz has revealed that under recent amendments to the Social Security Act, children under 22 can collect on Mom's benefits, provided she has worked long enough to be insured, and is dead. Those who qualify or could arrange to qualify are asked to contact the Utica Office as soon as possible.

STEVE SHAPIRO SUPPORTS SILLIMAN SPAGHETTI SESSIONS

Classes in Italian are now being conducted Monday evenings from 8 to 9:30 in Silliman Hall. All members of the college community who are interested are encouraged to call Lettie Tourville in the Hamilton Public Relations office at Ext. 242, or contact Steve Shapiro '69. The classes are being held without charge.

Faculty, Administration Note Concern about Social Rules

BY RON BRUCK

Trustees, the administration, and faculty are concerned about the abolition of parietal hours.

President John W. Chandler, in an interview yesterday, said that "the very weak system of house government" here has made it difficult to enforce the new rules. According to Chandler "It is almost universally the case that the college students do not wish to assume responsibility for dealing with the small minority who abuse their freedom and infringe upon the rights of others."

The President also disagreed with the whole approach the Senate used to abolish parietals. "It was not affirmative," Chandler added, "and that kind of theme I find very weak."

He considered the preamble, which emphasized the freedom and rights of the individual, "a very good statement" but thought "the elaboration on the connection between the preamble and the section on parietals was weak."

He was in total accord with the other changes concerning hazing and the misuse of alcohol.

Chandler also questioned the thoroughness of the Senate's research. He contrasted the work of the Senate and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to the study conducted at Williams College, where a student - faculty committee interviewed trustees, psychiatrists, lawyers, and deans of students at other colleges and read a large amount of literature.

President Chandler is very confident, however, that in spite of the lack of research, the changes will improve the social and academic atmosphere and can encourage an awareness of mature responsibility among the students. In a letter to the trustees last December, outlining the changes, Chandler stated, "There is a high degree of integrity among our students as individuals, and I feel confident that the new freedom implied in this proposal will not lead to increased instances of misconduct that are harmful to the College."

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy said that there is a small minority of faculty opposed to the new social rules but that there is "no need for the students to be alarmed." The Faculty Committee on Student Activities will review the new rules at the end of the semester.

According to DePuy, the Senate and the faculty's committee have never been in a situation where they could not reach an agreement. If the committee felt that the new rules were causing a deterioration of the social atmosphere or academic standards, it would try to exert pressure on the Senate to amend the rules.

The Associate Dean said that he has confidence in the students and feels they can successfully assume the new responsibilities they voted to accept.

According to Student Senate President Robert Ross '69, the only action the faculty can take to change the social rules is to take away the students' power to make their own rules. "'In this case," said Ross, "the faculty would probably be abolishing the Student Senate."

In April, 1966, the faculty voted to grant the Senate the authority to amend the rules to student conduct in non-academic areas, with the provision that such rule changes be tried on an experimental basis and subjected to review by the Senate and the faculty's Student Activities Committee. DePuy thinks that Hamilton could be the only college in the country where students have this power.

Williams, Union Follow Hill In Abolishing Parietal Limits

Williams and Union Colleges are about to join a small but constantly growing group of colleges which have eliminated parietal hours. At present, Haverford, Wesleyan, Tufts, Clark, and Hamilton have abolished parietals.

At Williams, after a thorough investigation, a Committee on Undergraduate Life has recommended that each "residential unit" devise and enforce its own rules governing women visitors.

As part of its research, the joint student-faculty committee interviewed psychiatrists, chaplains, and lawyers; traveled to nearby campuses to talk with deans of students; and read "a large volume of literature which discussed general phenomena of student culture and behavior" and reports issued by Brown, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Amherst and Hamilton — other colleges which have considered changes in social rules.

Based upon this investigation the committee concluded that existing parietal regulations: cannot be enforced, obscure real issues of personal respect and privacy, make it difficult to deal with community issues, provide little or no protection for women visitors, and are neither the only way nor the best way to meet the college's legal obligation.

The committee found that parietal rules are widely violated on most campuses. It also felt that the existing externally imposed system of visiting hours for women "do not help a student to develop a greater sense of social maturity."

At Union fraternities and dormitories are in the process of selecting their own parietal rules. A majority of the living units thus far have chosen unlimited hours for female guests.

The committee felt that its recommendation reflected "a high

Rushing Schedule

Friday night:	All freshmen are expected to attend a general meeting in the Chapel. The meeting will be at 7:30 and at that time, the Rushing Committee of the Student Senate will explain the procedures for the weekend. Freshmen are also expected to have read the Student Handbook at this time. Any questions that any freshman might have will be answered at this time. FRATERNITY MEMBERS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THOSE OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT SENATE WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE RUSHING COMMITTEE ARE ASKED NOT TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.
Saturday:	
Morning:	Classes as regular.
12:00 noon:	Weekend begins. Party at houses open to all freshmen until 2:00. No alcohol is to be served by members of any house. Freshmen are not allowed to drink during this period.
2:30- 4:30:	Parties at houses. Beer may be served. Oral bids, non-binding (to either houses or freshmen) may be offered to freshmen.
5:45- 6:45:	Parties at houses, with beer.
7:45-11:00:	Parties at houses with beer.
Sunday:	
10:00-11:00:	Dunham open to upperclassmen. This is the only time Dunham will be open to upperclassmen until 12 noon, Monday morning.
11:00-12:30:	Parties at houses. No alcohol may be served by members of any house. Freshmen are not allowed to drink during this period.
1:30- 2:30:	Parties at houses. Formal bids (binding to houses, not binding to freshmen) may be offered at this time. Floating quota begins and houses may phone bid acceptances to Rushing Committee in Mr. Loomis' office. Beer may be served.
3:15- 4:00:	Parties at houses. Beer may be served. Floating Quota continues.
5:00- 6:00:	Parties at houses. Beer may be served.
7:00- 8:00:	Freshmen must submit preference cards to the Rushing Committee of the Student Senate in the main lounge of Dunham.
8:30:	Executive Session, as defined in the Student Handbook, begins.

Trustees Elect Burke, Bingham As Chairman and Vice - Chairman

Two changes in the leadership of the Hamilton College Board of Trustees were announced by Hamilton President John W. Chandler following last week's meeting of the board in New York City.

Coleman Burke, of the class of 1934, a partner in the New York law firm of Burke & Burke, was elected Chairman of the Board, and Howard M. Bingham, of the class of 1925, as Asheville, N. C., recently retired as Vice President and Merchandising Manager of the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit, was elected Vice Chairman.

They will take the place of Grant Keehn and William Bolenius, who have each served as Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Board for the past five years, respectively.

Mr. Burke, the new Chairman, was first elected an alumnus trustee in 1948, and has been a charter trustee since 1956. Salutatorian of his class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1937 and also holds an honorary L.L.D. degree from Rikkyo University in Tokyo.

A resident of Summitt, N. J., he joined the family law firm at One Wall Street after Harvard and became a partner in 1942. He comes from a family that has been represented at Hamilton by four generations. His father, Daniel, served as Chairman of the Board from 1937 to 1946 and is now an emeritus trustee.

Mr. Bingham has been a charter trustee since 1952. He was chairman of the committee to select a new president of the College in 1968 and he served as chairman of the trustee Committee on Instruction for more than five years.

Both Mr. Keehn, formerly President and now Vice Chairman of the Board of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, and Mr. Bolenius, retired Vice Chairman of the Board of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, were members of the class of 1921.

Mr. Bolenius, having reached the age of seventy is no longer eligible to serve in the capacity of Vice Chairman under the Board's mandatory retirement provision. Mr. Keehn will attain a similar status in the relatively near future.

Both men, who have been charter members of the Board since 1948 and 1949 respectively, will continue as members of the Board, Mr. Bolenius as an emeritus trustee and Mr. Keehn as an active member.

Total Opportunity Rushing Method To Match Freshmen with Fraternities

The matching procedure for this year's Total Opportunity Rushing will be identical to that used in recent years, according to Geoff Precourt, chairman of the Senate's Rushing Committee. Sunday before 7 p.m., each house must submit a list containing in order of preference the names of freshmen it wishes to pledge. The number of freshmen must be three times the size of the fraternity's quota.

By the same time, each freshman participating in rushing must submit to the committee a list containing the names of all eleven fraternities, listed in order of preference.

A freshman who places a house first on his list and whose position on that fraternity's list is within the quota will be matched with that house.

For example, if freshman A lists House X (whose quota is 20) first on his list and if House X places him 16th, he will automatically be matched with that house. But Freshman B, whom House X places 21st on its list will not automatically be matched with that house.

After completion of this round of matching, the cards of each freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first choice will be refiled with the fraternity of his second choice. If a fraternity fills its quota in the first round, the cards of all freshmen filed but not matched with it will be removed and refiled.

The Rushing Committee, starting at the beginning of a fraternity's list and continuing to the number equal to two times that fraternity's quota, will match these freshmen.

In determining which freshmen shall be matched first, the rank each man gives to a fraternity shall be multiplied by ten and to this will be added the rank which the fraternity gives to the freshman, according to the rules of matching.

If a house places a freshman within its quota, he will receive a rank of one. If he is the first man listed outside the quota, his rank will be two; if he is the second man outside, his rank will be three, etc.

The Freshman with the lowest rank number will be matched first.

For instance, House X (quota of 17) places Freshman A 25th in its list (rank equals 9) whereas House Y (quota of 23) places him eighth (rank equals 1). Freshman A placed House X first on his list and House Y second. Therefore, since his total rank number with house A will be 19, whereas that with House Y will be 21, he will be matched with House X.

If the rank numbers of two freshmen are equal, the one who listed the house with which he is being matched relatively higher will be matched first.

After completion of the second round of matching, explained above, the cards of each freshman whose name does not appear on the list of the house of his first two choices will be refiled with the fraternity of the freshman's third choice.

The Rushing Committee then "will match the readjusted freshman files with the fraternities' lists starting at the beginning and moving down to and including three times each fraternity's quota." The committee will use the same procedure which it used on the second round of matching. A meeting will then be held on Sunday night to implement total opportunity rushing.

In addition to the members of the Rushing Committee two representatives from each house, president of the senate, and Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy will attend the meeting. If a house has any members who are advisors in Dunham Dormitory, it must send one of them as a representative.

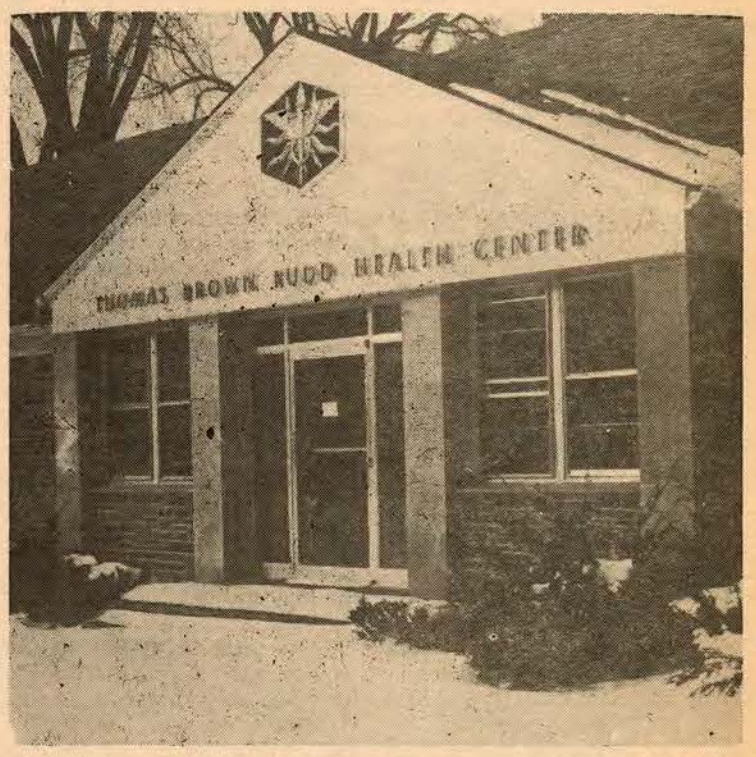
One of the two representatives of each fraternity must have written testimony from his house that it will abide by the decision reached at the executive session.

College Infirmary Robbed of Pills, Syringes, and Cash

Nurse Bound and Gagged, but Manages to Free Mouth

Major Clues: Two Ski-masks and Bite on Crook's Hand

In a performance by two ski-masked bandits that could only be termed eminently theatrical, the Thomas Brown Rudd Infirmary was entered (dash those villains!) and robbed (ah, foiled again!) Wednesday evening after the conclusion of finals.



The Thomas B. Rudd Health Center — unexpected site of the first campus drug raid.

The less than willing leading lady, Nurse Jean Culkin, answered the back door at 1:30 a.m., to see two masked men standing in the pouring rain. As they ducked in, one entered the kitchen and made some noise rummaging around. The other pinned her arm behind her and muffled her mouth with his other hand.

She bit him.

"I've got a knife," said the bandit, who then brandished a small paring knife he had found in the kitchen. (The Utica papers called it a *butcher* knife.)

The two infirmary patients, Curt Read '71 and Wils Mathias '70, were at this point still sound asleep.

The three then proceeded to the nurse's station. Nurse Culkin refused to open the medicine closet for the bandits — it appears that their primary interest was drugs—and a temporary nervous lull set in. What were they to do? Hadn't they just seen it on the movies a few nights ago?

"In there," said one, motioning to Dr. Roe's office.

Taking the nurse with them, they entered Dr. Roe's office. There she was gagged, her hands were bound behind her in Dr. Roe's swivel chair, and her legs were tightly taped together.

One of the bandits put on the nurse's gloves and proceded to examine the medicines that were out on the doctor's cabinet. Finding nothing of interest, he swept the entire mass of bottles, steel cans, and surgical equipment onto the floor with one graceful movement of his forearm. They clattered and crashed on the linoleum.

At this point, Read and Mathias were still sound asleep.

The night watchman unfortunately missed his cue. Seeing a light on in Dr. Roe's office, he assumed that the nurse was treating a patient and walked on.

Leaving the nurse tied up, the marauders found a spare key for the medicine closet, and began to search. They obviously didn't know what to look for, because they passed up a fair amount of barbiturates, pep pills, and syringes. Not yet to be discouraged, they raided the petty cash drawer and Nurse Culkin's purse, and absconded with $51 and a pad of Dr. Roe's prescription sheets.

But what of our heroine? By this time she had managed to work the tape off of her mouth and had called (with her tongue?) the operator. Help was on the way.

A somewhat nervous Kirkland security guard, not even bothering to defrost his fogged windshield, dashed over with his head hanging out the window of the car. But the boys in the ski masks were already gone.

The rest of the supporting cast then began to arrive en masse. First there was Dr. Roe, followed by Dean DePuy, six state troopers, eight investigators, one bloodhound, one trainer, a photographer, and one fingerprinter.

Finally, Dean DePuy went in and woke up Read and Mathias. They had no comment for the press.

Though a preliminary early morning search with the bloodhound led the pursuants right to ELS, there were no ski masks found on the premises.

Circumstantial evidence has led Dr. Roe to believe that the robbery was an inside job by students, but Dean DePuy announced in Chapel this week that the State Police had "zeroed in" on some local residents. At this point, however, no arrests have been made.

Two Alumni Businessmen Named to Trustee Vacancies

Hamilton College has announced the election of two alumni to its Board of Trustees.

Ralph E. Hansmann of Ridgewood, N.J., and Keith S. Wellin of Greenwich, Conn., are the two new charter trustees who will serve until 1971. They will fill the unexpired terms of two trustees who will shortly reach the mandatory retirement age of 70: Edgar W. Couper of Binghamton, N. Y., and W. Niver Wyncoop of Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. Hansmann, a 1940 graduate of Hamilton, and a 1942 graduate of the Harvard Business School, is an investment executive on Wall Street in New York. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he served as a Naval officer during World War II. Born in Utica, he is a director of Energy Fund, Inc., Continental Mortgage Insurance, Inc., Group Health Insurance, Inc., and is treasurer for the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Wellin, a 1950 graduate of Hamilton, also holds an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School. He is president of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., he joined E. F. Hutton as an account executive in 1952. He was named a partner in 1960, a director in 1962, regional vice president in 1963 and an executive committee member in 1964. He served as a second lieutenant in the Army from 1945 to 1947.

Mr. Couper and Mr. Wynkoop have now become emeritus trustees. The former recently retired as chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents. Mr. Wynkoop is chairman of the board of the First Trust & Deposit Co. in Syracuse.

The changes are effective immediately.

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National Survey Shows Intelligence Of Hamilton and Kirkland Freshmen

Hamilton College men and Kirkland College women may disagree about any number of things, but, according to a recent national survey, the two coordinate colleges do share one quality: intelligence.

Fifty percent of Hamilton's new freshmen were in the top tenth of their high school graduating class, and 42 percent of the Kirkland women were in the same category. The figures contrast sharply with national norms: only 18.5 percent of the males and 23.1 percent of the women were in the same category.

The figures are based on a questionnaire devised by the American Council on Education and submitted to entering freshmen this fall at 358 colleges and universities. (The norms here relate only to the 220 participating four-year colleges; figures for universities and two-year colleges are not included.)

Almost 20 percent of the Hamilton students and 8.3 percent of the Kirkland students had high school averages of "A" or "A+," while the national figures in that category were 3.6 percent for men and 6.6 percent for women.

But if the Hamilton and Kirkland freshmen are smart, so are their parents. In Hamilton's case 41.8 percent of the fathers hold graduate or professional degrees (Ph.D., LL.B., M.D., etc.), while 39.8 percent of the Kirkland fathers have them. Slightly over 13 percent of the mothers of students at both colleges have graduate or professional degrees.

Of the 201 Hamilton men and 109 Kirkland women who participated in the study, only 7 percent of the women and 17 percent of the men felt colleges have the right to ban a speaker from the campus. Less than 10 percent of the women and only 15 percent of the men felt college officials have any right to regulate the behavior of students when they are off campus.

Mirroring the opinion of their contemporaries across the nation, approximately 70 percent of each group agrees an individual can still act to bring about changes in society.

While only 15 percent of the women and 14 percent of the men indicated they had smoked cigarettes frequently during the past year, about 40 percent agreed marijuana should be legalized. Approximately the same number also felt cigarette ads should be banned from

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Ellis, Penney, Ring Promoted to Professor; Eleven Other Faculty Promotions Are Made

The trustees of Hamilton College have approved a total of 14 faculty promotions according to an announcement made this week by President John W. Chandler. All of the promotions are effective July 1, 1969.

Three associate professors were promoted to the rank of full professor. Those promoted to full professor and their departments are: John F. Ellis, biology; James Penney, art; and James W. Ring, physics.

A graduate of Amherst, where he also received an M.A. degree, Mr. Ellis received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1954. After serving on the faculty at Amherst for six years, he came to Hamilton as an associate professor in 1961.

Prof. James Ring

Prof. John Ellis

A native of St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. Penney received his B.F.A. degree from the University of Kansas where he studied painting under Albert Bloch and Karl Mattern. He later studied under George Grosz,, John Sloan, and Charles Locke at the Art Students League of New York. Mr. Penney first joined the Hamilton faculty in 1948 as a fellow in art. After leaving to teach art at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Kansas State, and Vassar, he returned to Hamilton in 1956 as an assistant professor. He became an associate professor in 1963.

Mr. Ring received his B.A. from Hamilton in 1951. He University of Rochester and earned his Ph.D. degree at the came to Hamilton as an assistant professor of Physics in 1957. He became an associate professor in 1963.

Four assistant professors were promoted to the rank of associate professor.

J. Martin Carovano has been promoted to associate professor of economics. A graduate of Pomona College, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and came to Hamilton in 1963.

Robert R. Carson will become associate professor of speech. He received his B.S. degree at Hamilton and received his M.A. degree from Hobart College. He joined the faculty at Hamilton in 1949.

Rouben C. Cholakian was promoted to associate professor of French. He holds a B.A. degree from Bates College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He came to Hamilton from the University of Virginia in 1963.

James B. Davis, who joined the faculty in 1958, has been promoted to associate professor of French. He holds a B.A. degree from Williams and an M.A. degree from Middlebury College. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Seven instructors were promoted to assistant professors. The new assistant professors and their degrees are: John T. Anderson, B.A., Hamilton; Melvin B. Endy, Jr., B.A., Princeton, B.D., Yale Divinity School, and M.A., Yale University; Frederic W. MacDonald, Jr., B.S. and M.A., Springfield; Kenneth C. Mealy, B.A., Hamilton, Diplome du Centre Universitaire des hautes etudes Europennes (Strasbourg); Robert L. Simon, B.A., Lafayette; John C. Ulreich, Jr., B.A., Hamilton, M.A., Harvard University; and Donald V. Webster, B.A., Oberlin, M.A., New York University.

Prof. James Penney

List Art and Music Building Scheduled for '70 Completion

Kirkland College has awarded a million - dollar contract to the Harty - Parry Corporation of Utica for the construction of the Albert A. and Vera List Art and Music Building.

The Utica firm was the lowest of eight bidding on the project. The bid price was $1,147,000. The award was made on Monday.

The List Building is named in honor of the principal donors whose interests and philanthropic activities have supported many educational and cultural programs.

Construction is expected to begin early this spring. The art and music building is expected to be completed in 1970. Three dormitories and a dining hall are now under construction.

The art and music building is part of the second phase of Kirkland's $15 million construction program. Designed by Benjamin Thompson and Associates of Cambridge, Mass., the art and music building will provide facilities for teaching and working in both the visual and performing arts.

The two - story structure will be divided by an arcade on the ground floor. The western wing will be devoted to the visual arts while the eastern wing will house the performing arts. There will be exhibition areas on both floors between the two wings.

The first floor of the visual arts wing will have five large studio areas equipped for classes in drawing, sculpture, pottery, ceramics, metal working and painting. There will also be a combination reference, reading and seminor room in the arts, plus faculty office space.

On the second floor there will be two large art studios and eight smaller studios for individual work by art majors. In addition, there will be a complete audio - visual workshop with darkrooms.

Rushing Group Sets Penalties

Due to what the Senate Rushing Committee has termed "a severe and flagrant violation of rules," Sigma Phi will be barred from formal rushing activities tomorrow.

The decision came last night, just hours after the violation. One member of Sigma Phi and six freshmen were tried for "knowingly violating" Title III, Section 3 of the Rushing Regulations, which states: "No rushing parties may be held in upperclassmen's rooms. (a.) A rushing party is any gathering at which there are more than five freshmen and five upperclassmen."

At approximately 6 yesterday afternoon an upperclassman hosted six freshmen in his dormitory room and "fielded questions about Sigma Phi and rushing weekend," one freshman said.

"It was clear that each freshman involved knew that he was violating the law," a member of the Rushing Committee said. "Each readily admitted that, but each felt he should get off because 'everybody violates the rules.' It is our job to see tha these rules are upheld."

The Rushing Committee explained that it could not overlook this "severe and flagrant violation of rules." Eager to limit illegal rushing procedures as much as possible, the Committee penalized Sigma Phi by withdrawing one day of the rushing weekend, and punished each of the freshmen involved by restricting their social activities next fall.

The Committee awaited Senate ratification of the decision late this afternoon.

Col. Grout to Replace Peat as Advisor

President John W. Chandler announced today the appointment of Lt. Col. Gilbert A. Grout as assistant to the president of Hamilton College. The appointment is effective this summer.

Col. Grout is presently serving with the U. S. Department of State as Defense Attaché at the American Embassy in Yaounde, Cameroon. He will succeed W. Leslie Peat who has resigned, effective July 1, to take a position at another institution.

A career Army officer, Col. Grout entered Hamilton with the class of 1943 but interrupted his studies to serve in World War II. He returned to finish his undergraduate work and received an A.B. degree in 1966.

President Chandler also announced three appointments that took effect this week with the start of the second semester.

Ronald C. Wendling has joined the faculty as instructor in English. Mr. Wendling holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Fordham University and is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from Case Western Reserve.

Mrs. Patricia Cholakian, wife of associate professor Rouben C. Cholakian, has been appointed an instructor in Romance Languages for this semester. Mrs. Cholakian holds an A.B. degree from Bates College.

Frederick R. Wagner, A.B., A.M., candidate for Ph.D., Duke University, has been appointed Assistant Professor of English for two years, 1969-71.

R-J Council Plans Film Fest: Africa Introduced in Aud.

Five natives and a gorrilla will be in the Chemistry auditorium this Sunday night at 8:30 when a month-long series of films on Africa will begin.

The series will be sponsored by the Root - Jessup Public Affairs Council.

In addition to increasing understanding of African countries, the film series is intended to promote interest in Root-Jessup, which has been criticized for not getting through to the student body. The Council also publishes the magazine "Comment," sponsors speakers and sends representatives to public affairs conferences.

A series of African films has been presented annually for several years. This year's series will cover the geography of all of tropical Africa. The films will be presented at 8:30 on five succeeding Sundays and each presentation will last approximately one hour. Admission is free and Hamilton and Kirkland students are welcome.

The films, in black and white and color, were ordered by Professor Channing Richardson, head of the government Department. With one exception, they were supplied free by National Educational Television, the Portuguese Tourist Office, the Nigerian Embassy, the A.F.L.-C.I.O., and other organizations. The total cost of presenting the series is $30, the price of the film "Report from Africa," to be shown this Sunday.

Topics will be "Introduction to Africa" (Feb. 9), "West Africa" (Feb. 16), "South Africa" (Feb. 23), "East Africa" (March 2), and "African Problems" (March 9). Due to Richardson's intimate knowledge of African affairs, which aided him in selecting the films, the series should be the best this year.

An ARGUMENT to prove that the ABOLISHMENT of FRATERNITIES possibly may NOT be attended with all the good results proposed thereby

I am very sensible what a weakness and presumption it is, to reason against the general humor and disposition of the world. And I cannot help but realize the folly of an argument that now (certainly, after the vociferous condemnation of the *Administration*) rules as the majority opinion in the minds of the *Students* of this *College*. It may belie little intelligence, and perhaps even little consideration for my own well being, to at this point argue *against* the abolishing of *Fraternities,* yet, even should I meet with an unfortunate and rapid demise upon publication of this article, I do not yet see the necessity of eliminating *Fraternities* from this campus.

The reader may please to observe among the elder members of our community that, had they been presented with a similar argument against fraternities even three years ago, they would have thought it one of singular absurdity. Yet even they are today among legions who support the notion that Fraternities are merely promulgators of *Indolence* among us.

I therefore freely own that all appearances are against me. The charters, by-laws, and general regulations of *Fraternities* are, as has been the fate of so many outmoded conventions, antiquated and of little use in themselves. But let *no one* think me so naive as to stand up to defend the original idea of fraternal *Spirit* that stands as the highly praised ancestor of our present system. Its restoration would surely be the wildest projection imaginable; it would, in one fell swoop, destroy all the wit and half of the leisurely occupations of all the *Students* on this *Hill;* the *Arts* and *Sciences* (to make little mention of the *Battle* of *Marks* amongst the *Pre-Meds*) would suffer irreparable set-backs.

Rather, my discussion shall center on the relative merits of Fraternities, the nominal descendants of that outmoded style of fraternal *Spirit,* it being highly inconsistent with the goals of we *Moderns.*

First, one of the great advantages proposed by the abolishing of *Fraternities,* is, that it would very much enlarge and establish *Liberty of Conscience,* which is at present too hindered by ritual and secret harmony. I have recently encountered articles by numerous young wits of the campus, in which the vilest of epithets are hurled into the face of *Fraternities.* Consider, if you will, the resultant ill effects had these epithets been directed toward the *President* and *Administration* of this *College,* or even toward *National* and *International* disputes. The fact that they appeared at all speaks well for the *Liberty* of *Conscience* and *Thought* existing under the present *System* of *Fraternities.* I might go so far as to suggest that the very existence of *Fraternities* led the authors of those articles to a harmless use of their time, keeping their overwrought *Minds* and meddling *Ways* from impairing the orderly functions of our esteemed local and national *Governments.*

It is further objected against the *Fraternity System,* that it obliges men to the belief of things too difficult for free-thinkers, and such who have shaken off the prejudices that usually cling to a confined education. To which I answer, we are best advised to use caution and moderation in raising objections which reflect upon our own *Wisdom.* For are we all, though many be oppressed by our *Administration's* dictum concerning the present and temporary continuation of *Fraternities,* not free to follow our own consciences? Would any outsider even remotely imagine that we take heed to the ancient tenets still listed as "rules" of our *Fraternities?* The very thought is absurd, and I would suggest that the good effects that might come from their elimination would hardly counteract all the numerous *Ill Effects* that would also arise.

It is likewise urged that there are by computation 30 paid *Board Stewards, Treasurers, Social Chairmen,* etc., whose revenues, when added together, could easily increase

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Chandler Meets With Students

BY RAY BOGGS

Last Tuesday evening, the President's Advisory Committee held its first meeting. Students, faculty members, and administrators met in President John Chandler's living room and spent two hours discussing a number of problems and ideas. Unlike some faculty-student-administrator gatherings, this one showed that a group of people *could* get things done.

At the beginning of Tuesday's session, President Chandler spoke about the organization of the decision-making process at Hamilton. He outlined the power structure from the trustees down to the various small faculty committees. When he finished, the group began its general discussion.

President Chandler, Dean Tolles, and Vice-President Couper took the roles of "answermen," since most of the questions concerned the administration rather than the faculty. Couper explained the operation of the bookstore in answer to a question by Len Kornberg. The annual problem of SAGA food was raised by Dick Rogan. After a number of ideas on the subject were tossed around, the committee decided to invite Wayne Burns and perhaps the regional director of SAGA to a future meeting, so they could be questioned.

The general atmosphere throughout the meeting was not one of stifling solemnity. Everyone was quite at ease over cake and coffee, and many people vigorously joined in the discussion. The Dunham question was raised, and Couper pointed out that the structure could not be destroyed for twenty-nine years because of financial payments. After talking over what to do with the three-story horseshoe, Ray Boggs suggested that the dorm could be converted into a new library. Tolles promptly labeled this secret idea, "Plan K."

The next meeting of the committee will be on March 3, and any one with any gripes or ideas is requested to speak before that time with a student member of the committee (Alan Braverman, Dick Cohen, Len Kornberg, Dick Rogan, Wilson Mathias, Jim Duke, Ray Boggs, or Jaime Yordan).

Houseparties . . .

(Continued from page 1)

or group that violates the social rules of the Student Senate and/or these special houseparty rules.

8. (Amendment) That all fraternities be required to have a chaperone, to be on hand Friday and Saturday nights of Houseparty weekend, if the house is planning to have any parties at which liquor will be served. This couple must be over 25 years old, and will be present more in the position of being helpful, in case anything unseen should arise, rather than in the position of being supervisors.

The Committee has set the date when the names of all the chaperones must be turned in as Saturday, February 15th, by 8 p.m. This will also be the date by which all the houses must advise the Committee as to their plans for sleep-ins. The fact was emphasized in the Senate meeting that the new social rules will only work if each student takes the responsibility of conducting himself as a mature man, who is cogniscent of the freedom that has been given to him.

February Affair

The ways of mother nature never fail to astonish me. The richness of the earth; the azure beauty of the sky; the eternal carousel of the seasons; the perplexing mystery of the birds and the bees. All these, and more, hang a glittering curtain of wonders and problems, that have, from time immemorial, generated the greatest question of all: "Why?"

And such is the question we nature-lovers may well ask ourselves at this time of year. When the damp February snows carpet the black January grime, when the chill winter winds renew their blast, we witness a most extraordinary and inexplicable phenomenon. It may be observed only in isolated parts of the great, wild North AMERI-CAN Continent. It is a cultural occurrence of such complexity and irrelevancy, that news of it has spread to the four corners of the Earth.

And though it may come from lands so distant as AMERI-CA, such news was not likely to escape the ears of the Chairman of the Royal Association for the Training and Selection of Higher Investigators of Trivia (H.O.G.W.A.S.H.), which is a branch of the Ministry for the Compilation of Useless Information from Abroad. My name is Bryce and I work for H.O.G.W.A.S.H.

About two years ago I was vacationing in my Spanish villa, when I received word that I was to return to London immediately. Certain that it was something unimportant, I packed hurriedly, tucked my Paddy Roberts records under my arm, murmured the immortal words of Fotherington-Thomas "Hello birds, hello sky!" and took the first flight home.

I was at the Ministry of Useless Information within days. The minister received me cordially, but there was something in the air.

"We have something extremely unimportant for you, Bryce," he said. I clutched reflexively at my OBSERVER'S BOOK OF BIRDS, and ventured: "Female fertility rites in Turkemenstan?"

"No," he said, "oddities in the behaviour of young AMERI-CAN males in February."

"You can't be serious," I said, "do you realize what sort of a place that is?"

"We do," he added, "that's why we've sent for someone as incompetent as you." "Honoured," I said. And I may now reveal that H.O.G.W.A.S.H. has planted me as a spy and disinterested observer on top of a hill in a region the natives refer to as NYOO-YAWK, or N'YAAK, and here I have been pondering that terrible question "Why?" for nearly two years. I must soon submit a report to the minister, the synopsis of which appears below . . .

Sir,

I arrived in N'YAAK as instructed and proceeded to CLIN-TON, where I mingled with the natives as a necessary prerequisite to my investigation of the FEBRUARY AFFAIR (as we now call it). I am afraid I had to go to this extreme. I hope you will overlook the possible socio-political consequences of an Englishman mingling on an equal status with an AMERI-CAN. I apologise, but I have had to use my initiative. The consequences are a necessary evil.

I find I must use the utmost precaution. They are constantly close to discovering my true identity, but their own folly has helped me keep my secret. They crassly dubbed me NI-GEL, which apparently means "Englishman," or "Great One."

It is sometimes difficult to know what they are thinking. Have you ever, sir, had the experience with a dog or a cat when the animal actually appears to have rational ability? Well, so it is with the AMERI-CANS. Although they spend most of their life working like frenetic ants, or clustered in a silent group in front of a flickering screen (strange is it not?), on occasions they seem capable of mimicking emotion and constructive thought.

But sir, to the case in hand, the FEBRUARY AFFAIR. When I first arrived I thought I would have plenty of time to prepare myself for the things that would be not at all vital, and of no consequence, in the months to come—in other words, precisely what I had come to see.

I was grievously mistaken, although initially I was by no means aware of my error. It first happened one evening in September, when two of the natives, one of whom was of my acquaintance, appeared at my door. I greeted them as civilly as I felt proper when one of them grunted in their barbarous dialect: "D'YA WANNAGO T'TH'SHOO." He must have somehow perceived my perplexion and contin-

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Guest Editorial

The upcoming Winter Carnival weekend present a challenge to the new social rules, by testing the degree to which Hamilton students are willing to support the rules that they had the opportunity to write.

The new social rules grant students extensive personal freedoms, but these freedoms are not to be construed as license. These freedoms can only be realized through the cooperation of each member of the community in avoiding actions which violate the dignity, rights, and privacy of others.

The presence of a sizeable number of women guests, numerous fraternity and room parties. and a concentrated schedule of all-campus entertainment constitute a unique social situation on houseparty weekends. The establishment of a Senate Ad Hoc Committee on houseparties and the establishment of specific Senate social regulations covering these weekends is an attempt to contend with the special problems that may result from houseparties. The success of the weekend will depend on the willingness of students to support these regulations.

The importance of the new social rules lies in the spirit and not the "letter," of the law. Winter Houseparties present students with an opportunity to demonstrate their willingness to follow this spirit. If individual students or fraternities do not meet this responsibility, more specific regulations will have to be established, supplementing the minimal guidelines now in existence.

Robert Ross
President of the Student Senate

Kirkland Editorial

The most important significant academic innovation of Kirkland College is the Core Course Program. After its trial run this past semester, it has become evident that it must expand and acquire a great amount of organization if it is to fulfill its purpose. The 1968-69 Catalog states that, "The Core Course Program is designed to offer students insight into the basic concepts and methods of different fields of knowledge and to *promote their understanding of the unifying principles which are shared by all of them.*" Thus far the program has not delivered on its promise.

Only the Humanities division can be credited with achieving the goal of the stated program. In this division the Presentations and the seminars have been most effectively coordinated.

Members of the Social Science division have been unable to correlate the fundamentals of the respective disciplines and the topics of the weekly Presentations. The situation can be remedied with a tighter more organized structure.

The Science division has also been unable to reconcile its weekly lectures with the subject matter taught in the seminars. The outstanding lack of any relevancy has been questioned by many students, yet despite the numerous complaints and dissent voiced directly to the proper faculty members, the situation has remained unchanged. There is a definite need for a re-evaluation and revision of the plans and objectives within this division.

Because the Core Course Program in theory does provide a unique way of interrelating various fields of knowledge, it is necessary to make immediate strides in order to justly fulfill the expectations of the impatiently waiting Kirkland Community.

Quote for the Weekend

"A fraternity is the antithesis of FRATERNITY. The first (that is, the order of organization) is predicted on the idea of exclusion; the second (that is, the abstract thing) is based on a feeling of total equality. Anyone who remembers back to his fraternity days at college recalls the enthusiasts in his group, the rabid members, both old and young, who were obsessed with the mystical charm of membership in their particular order. They were usually men who were incapable of genuine brotherhood, or at least unaware of its implications. Fraternity begins when the exclusion formula is found to be distasteful. The effect of any organization of a social and brotherly nature is to strengthen rather than to diminish the lines which divide people into classes; the effect of states and nations is the same, and eventually these lines will have to be softened, these powers will have to be generalized. It is written on the wall that this is so. I'm not inventing it, I'm just copying it off the wall."

E. B. White (December 9, 1941)

The Hamilton Spectator

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF_____CHRISTOPHER BUGBEE

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Sensitivity Training Set For March

BY JEFFREY PHILLIPS

In an effort to enable individuals to "cultivate their feelings," to become "aware of their awareness," and, more generally, to further the understanding between individuals within the Hamilton - Kirkland community, a two-day Sensitivity Training Workshop will be offered in the Bristol Campus Center during the first weekend in March.

Aimed at producing greater awareness of oneself, at heightening sensitivity to others, and at improving human relations in organizational practices, the Sensitivity Training Workshop will be open to all members of the Hill community. A $7.50 registration fee will provide for the Friday night and Saturday sessions, as well as for meals, which will be served by Saga in Commons.

Sensitivity Training is a type of experience - based learning which has become increasingly popular since its conception about twenty years ago. Participants work together in a small

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Intelligence . . .

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radio and television. On the national level, only 18 percent felt marijuana should be legalized and 42 percent felt the cigarette ads should be banned.

Over half the women and three-quarters of the men said they had drunk beer before entering college. Thirty-six percent of the women and 61 percent of the national group said they had drunk beer.

The Kirkland women were slightly more active in protests in secondary school than Hamilton men. Over a fourth of the women said they had protested against the war in Vietnam, racial discrimination or their high school administration last year. Less than a fifth of the men protested against the war or discrimination, although 29 percent did protest against their school administrations. Nationally, less than one-tenth protested against the war or discrimination but 17 percent protested against school administrations.

Freshmen at Hamilton and Kirkland were above the national norm for participation in political campaigns outside their schools. About 40 percent of the women and 28 percent of the men said they had worked in a local, state or national political campaign. The national norm was 13 percent.

While 42 percent of the men considered it a worthwhile objective to become well off financially, only 15 percent of the women expressed this as a goal. Forty-three percent of the men also sought recognition from their peers as opposed to 29 percent of the women.

Almost half of the women said they would like to work for the Peace Corps or Vista while only a fifth of the men had a similar goal.

While slightly more than half of the entering freshmen across the nation felt the chief benefit of a college education is increased earning power, the men and women at Hamilton and Kirkland disagreed. Less than a third of the men and one-fifth of the women agreed that increased earning power was the chief benefit of a college education.

An ARGUMENT

(Continued from page 5)

the enrollment of this *College* by *Two*, i.e., financing a general scholarship, supported by the students, the avowed purpose of which would be to bring two more *Underprivileged* to this *College*. This, it appears, is a consideration of some weight. Yet again, I urge caution and moderation. Regard the recent graduates of this institution (aye, even look to yourselves); for those who are victims of slovenliness and drunkenness, fallen into lives of disrepair, there have always been the "evils" of *Fraternities* to blame. Without *Fraternities*, they will be left to look only to their own rotten selves. Oh *Gentlemen* of *Reason*, need we kill the *Goose* that lays the *Golden Egg*?

Another advantage proposed by the abolishing of *Fraternities*, is the clear gain of three *Houseparty Weekends* each year, which are now entirely lost. I must, with the reader's indulgence, call this perfect *cavil*. What if men of pleasure are forced, three times a year, to play at home rather than at *Wells* or *Vassar*? And even so, who would suggest that *Fraternity Houses* offer only places for gaming and whoring? Where else is more concern placed upon the meticulousness of dress? Where else can personal talents and witticisms be more conveniently displayed? And where else is there such a continual and overbearing incitement to sleep?

There is one advantage greater than any of the foregoing proposed by the abolishment of *Fraternities*: that it will utterly extinguish factions and differences among us. If Factions were rooted no deeper in men's minds than the words that name them, this might be so; but will varying the forms of speech bring about any appreciable changes in those factions? Is the *Tube-Watchers* any different from *X.....Y.....*, or *Behemoths* any change from *R.....S.....T.....*?

Lastly, 'tis proposed that the abolishment of *Fraternities* will very much contribute to the uniting of us all, for we will all be placed on common terms, and be able to take in even dissenters. To this I answer, and the reader may please to observe, that there is one lovely inclination of mankind, retained in either the presence or absence of *Fraternities;* I mean, the *Spirit* of *Opposition*. We can observe this freely *everywhere*, and see that *Fraternities* have no bearing on it whatsoever. Yet if *Fraternities* were not here to fill the gap, to employ and divert our singular humors, they might be spent in contraventions of the laws of our land, and disturb the peace. If quiet of state can be bought only by flinging at men a few *Ceremonies to Devour*, it is a purchase no wise man could refuse. Indeed, our *Administration* should be seen, as attempting to dress *Sheep* in the *Clothing* of *Wolves*, for they too easily overlook the advantages of our present system.

I hope that my presentation will offend few in the upper echelons of our own *Social Strata*, for this has not been my intent. Rather, I have attempted to make a rational exposition of the current crisis facing us, avoiding lactic sentimentality (as it is all too often present) as an invalid means for swaying the minds of men. Nor can I ignore that, as with day old fruit in the market place, one can pick and choose and possibly ferret out a bad *Fraternity* quite easily. But that, my friends, is another story. Furthermore, I do apprehend that after six months time of the passing of the *Act* abolishing *Fraternities*, the stock of this *College* may fall at least *one percent* in the eyes of its friends. And since this is fifty times more than ever the wisdom of our peers thought fit to venture for the preservation of *Fraternities*, there is no reason we should be at so great a loss, merely for the sake of destroying them.

—Bruce Nichols (with apologies to Jonathan Swift)

Couper Leaves with Mixed Emotions

(Continued from page 1)

most upsetting," Mr. Couper said, "is that I have to resign from the Hamilton Board of Trustees, due to possible conflict of interest."

Mr. Couper regrets that he does not have longer to serve with Mr. Chandler. "From where I sit," Mr. Couper said, "he is about to do everything a great guy could do. I have unqualified admiration for him."

Looking toward Hamilton's future, Mr. Couper said, "I am not worried about the survival of Hamilton, but the survival with quality. We are going to have to see some changes, and rather soon, to see that we maintain the quality."

Commenting on Mr. Couper's departure, President Chandler said, "Dick Couper is a superb human being, and he has been an ideal friend and colleague in our labors together here at Hamilton. I shall miss him mightily. While I have been realistically aware that my luck and Hamilton's would probably not hold indefinitely, it is sad indeed to face the prospect of the departure of the Coupers from this college and this region to which they have contributed so much."

Loads of Beer, Oversexed Girls, and Super Emotions Characterize the Wild Madness of Fraternity Rushing

BY JOHN PITARESSI

Once again Hamilton College faces Rushing Weekend, that phenomenon which annually descends upon us along with carloads of beer, oversexed girls from you-know-where, and supercharged emotions. To the ever-growing anti-fraternity forces, the activities of rushing weekend are complete nonsense. Fraternity members might be inclined to agree, except that for them it is totally necessary nonsense. Without Rushing Weekend the fraternities would be hard pressed to find a means of recruiting pledges, so this madness continues.

No doubt, as in former years, a group of freshmen football players, along with a few basketball buffs and some of those odd fellows who play that Canadian game, have pretty well decided on a house. Other groups are centered around members of athletic teams, big drinkers, and ladies' men. Some smaller groups sometimes center around scholarly types, which is natural since there are generally few scholarly types. These groups have probably pretty well committed themselves by this time, although one can never tell when a sudden ground swell in the ranks may split a group or even completely change its stance. However, along with a few mavericks here and there, it seems that most fraternities pick up their pledges in such groups.

This system may seem like the herding of so many sheep to the critical observer, but it is legitimate to a certain extent because the first semester has already broken down the freshmen into groups. The practice can only be fully legitimate, however, if the individual has a sense of awareness. You must know what you are doing in joining a fraternity, otherwise you will hurt yourself, the college and the fraternity.

This sense of awareness entails three basic precepts — *individualism, selfishness,* and *responsibility.* You are an individual, and you should make your own decisions. Certainly you have made some good friends in your semester here, but what is right for others may not be right for you.

It may sound odd to use the word *selfishness,* but not employing this precept may lead you someday to deeply regret your decisions. Once you have established your individuality and have satisfied your selfishness, you must consider your *responsibility* to your chosen fraternity.

February Affair

(Continued from page 5)

ued, "DRIN-KINBEER."

I refused, of course, and took this to be the eccentricity of an individual, not for one minute believing that the entire race could be as bizarre as he. Once again I was confounded. The behaviour was repeated, be it in modified forms, by other individuals. I began to think that here surely was material for Gruntfuttock's WONDERFUL REFERENCE MANUAL OF USELESS KNOWLEDGE AND GUIDE TO INTERPRETATION OF TRIVIAL PHENOMENA. It was even better than the FEBRUARY AFFAIR itself, when suddenly I perceived there must be a connection between the two.

Towards Christmas these visits became more frequent, but they varied perceptibly in content. I often heard: "WANNA GO-T'SKIDS?", but I never fully understood its implications. Sometimes the native would sit on my desk (I always made sure to disinfect it afterwards) gaze at me in some kind of mock silent admiration and murmur irrelevancies such as "AH LIKE-YOO" or compliment other natives whom he knew were of my acquaintance, or more likely agreed with every word I said.

After Christmas, the visits abruptly ended. I thought perhaps they had discovered who I was, but just at the end of January one of the natives who had frequented my room during the visiting period approached me privately and said: "WE-WANT YOO." "Want me? What for? And who's we?" "RUSH-ING," he said, "WE-WANT TO RUSH-YOO." "Oh!" I said, my mind working like fury, "what for?" "SO's WE KIN BE BROTHERS."

Can you imagine, sir, how repulsive the thought must have been to me? To be called the brother of an AMERICAN! Nonetheless, I acquiesced, sacrificing my calling as a Gentleman, to my calling as a searcher after irrelevancies.

And can I describe to you, sir, the excitement I felt when the WEEK-END of the RUSH-ING (at last I had discovered the vernacular expression for the FEBRUARY AFFAIR) finally arrived. I was about to witness the most useless social rite known to intelligent man, as practiced by unintelligent man. And I was to be a part of it! But, I should never have hoped for so much. AMERI-CANS are not predictable and the event was a bitter disappointment to me. All that occurree was the allocation of individuals to various eating or sleeping halls. And that is all! Yes, sir, incredible as it may seem, despite the stories, despite official conjecture, despite the high-level argument, despite the pompous discussion and the wasted time, all that the February affair amounts to is an allocation of a dining-room and a bed. I cannot say more. My search for useless information has produced something so obviously and inawkwardly useless that I fail to see why such a commotion was made about it.

Perhaps I should stay here somewhat longer, sir, to statiscally confirm my results, and then I shall return — for a too constant intercourse between the British people and the AMERI-CAN natives, can only lead to the demise of the former.

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Joe's been working in general accounting since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's a general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that.

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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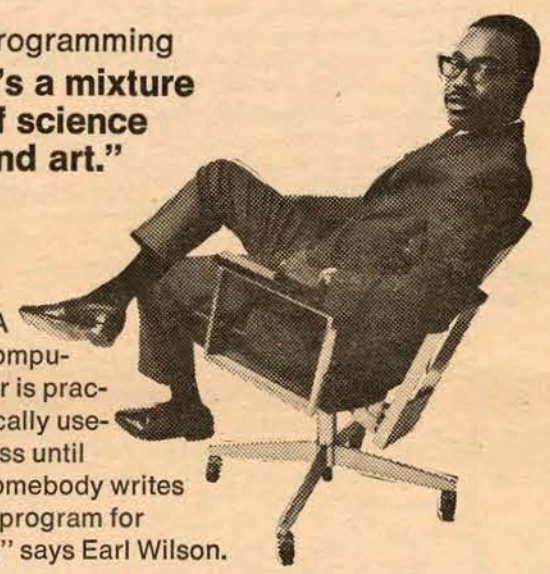

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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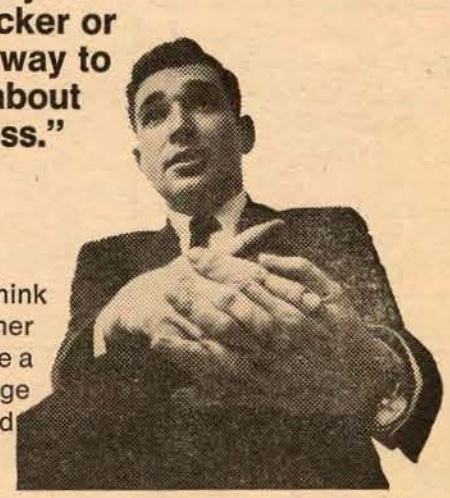

"I can't think of any other job where a guy my age could find himself working with the board of directors of a ten million dollar company," says Peter Anderson.

Peter joined IBM after earning his B.A. in Economics in 1964. As a Marketing Representative, he's involved in the planning, selling, and installation of IBM data processing systems.

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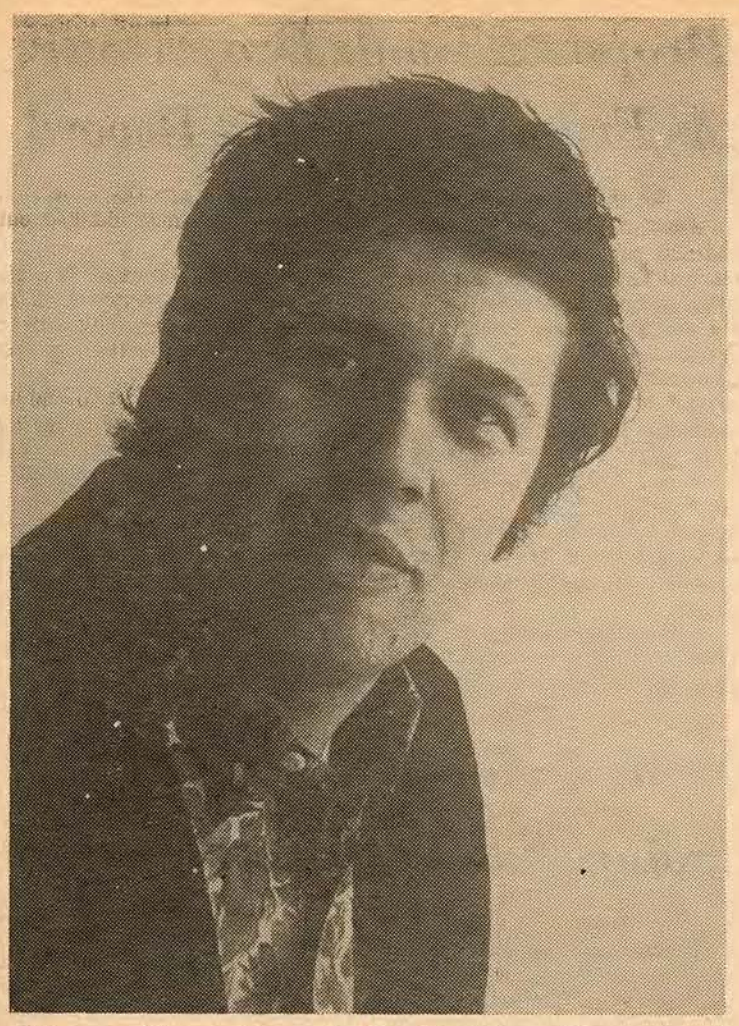


"Vanguard" recording artist Pat Sky brings his vocal and song-writing abilities to the Pub for three nights next week.

Folk Singer to Entertain This Week:
Patrick Sky to Drop in on Pub Crowd

BY JIM PAINE

The Student Entertainment Committee has once again drawn on the Coffee House Circuit, this time coming up with one of its most accomplished and popular attractions.

Folk singer, song writer, and sometime comedian Patrick Sky will move on to the Hill next week for six performances in the Pub. The program calls for nine and ten-thirty shows on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights, the 10th, 12th, and 14th of February.

The *Vanguard* recording artist is a veteran on the Village club circuit as well as on college campuses. His performances at the Newport, Philadelphia, and Central Park Folk Festivals, his concerts at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York, and his two albums have earned him a considerable reputation for his low-pressure, true-country folk-style compositions and delivery.

Pat Sky marks an improved standard in Pub entertainment, made possible by a special agreement between Hamilton, Utica College, and the Coffee House agents. By alternating performances between the two campuses, the cost of the performer's one week contract and accomodations will be cut in half for both schools.

Such arrangements will, in the future, according to Campus Center Director Ronald Loomis, "enable Hamilton to offer the quality entertainment it otherwise could not afford." Sky will perform Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights of that week at the UC campus.

Sky writes most of his own material. Perhaps best known are his "Separation Blues" and sardonic "I Don't Want You Hangin' Round," two songs which display the wit that characterizes his stage performances.

His more serious songs include "Nectar of God" and "Many a Mile," with which Buffy Sainte-Marie titled her second album.

New Hill Watering Spot Found on 12B
Hill Inebriates Flock to Deansboro

BY DICK COHEN

As a new semester begins, Hamilton students return to the same problems they have always faced — cold, ice, snow, work, and date-less weekends. Yet, as many thirsty souls will attest, there remains one matter of crucial importance: the need for a decent place to drink. What! The Rock, you say? The Shoe? Alteri's? (you're kidding).

Your problem is solved. Those looking for a change of place will find a veritable paradise on Rte. 12B that is guaranteed to satisfy the most sophisticated drinkers this side of Oriskany Falls. It's the Deansboro Hotel by name, owned by Betty and Don Holmes, two of the nation's most hospitable innkeepers.

(Continued on page 10)

Deansboro's smiling host Don Holmes doing what he enjoys most — pouring shots for thirsty Hamiltonians.

Kirkland 'Fireside Chat' Shows 4-1-4 Problems

At his most recent fireside chat, President Samuel F. Babbitt answered several questions currently under discussion in the Kirkland Community. Approximately 40 girls appeared at the last meeting held January 14 in MacIntosh Hall. President Babbitt commented on the revised Constitution, Academic Course Evaluations, and Kirkland's proposal to adopt the 4-1-4 system.

Kirkland Constitution

Changes in the wording of the Kirkland Constitution pointed out the inclusion of the Administration as a voting group. The already established groups were the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the student body. The revised edition was ratified by the Board of Trustees and was voted on for student and faculty ratification February 5.

Academic Course Evaluations

President Babbitt next emphasized Academic Course Evaluations which will be distributed February 10. He stressed the fact that they are "designed to let you know our opinion of what you are doing." A copy of each evaluation will be given to the student, and one will be filed confidentially with the Dean.

The President placed great importance on the evaluations which are based on a student's assimilation of material from and contribution to each course. Each evaluation is a critique of personal progress beyond the statement of credit or no credit.

In answer to questions regarding a no credit rating President Babbitt said that depending on second semester work a provisional no credit is granted. Credit is granted with satisfactory completion of the course.

4-1-4 Program

On January 13 Kirkland's faculty accepted the 4-1-4 system. President Babbitt indicated though that Kirkland is "next year physically unable to offer a formal program for January" due to the insufficiency of faculty and funds.

Exchange programs at this time are not feasible with other colleges until Kirkland can accept its share of the exchange as Hamilton courses will not be available. The 4-1-4 program is expected to be started in 1971.

President's Inauguration

President Babbitt announced April 19 as the date of his inauguration. He said that he hopes to steer away from the traditional pomp and circumstance of such a ceremony. Suggestions for student participation (other than a demonstration) are invited.

Sensitivity Training Set For March

(Continued from page 6)

group over an extended period of time learning through analysis of their own feelings, reactions, perceptions, and behavior.

The program to be offered on the Hill will begin with a three hour "theory" session Friday night, led by Patrick J. Ryan, Dean of Student Activities at the State University of New York at Brockport. In his position as Head Trainer, Ryan will prepare the participants for the T-group (the T stands for training) meetings which will be held all day Saturday. Several assistant Trainers will help the Head Trainer in steering each 10-member T-group toward its learning goals.

T-group meetings begin with no definite structure, no agreed-upon procedures, and no specific agenda. It is up to the group to fill the vacuum created by the lack of these otherwise familiar elements and to re-examine itself as it evolves.

Generally, the group goes through three stages. Inclusion-membership criteria in the group are defined by the participants. Control individuals vie for the position to lead the group. Affection, trust and close relationships are built up as inhibitions are broken down.

The group grows by employing such tools as intensive introspection, self - evaluation, small-group activities, and exercises in non-verbal communication. Non-verbal communication, the responsiveness of feelings without the use of words, may involve taking one's shoe's off, or it may result in the construction of a "trust circle" where one person closes his eyes and is thrown around from member to member in his T-group.

Ryan's experience with Sensitivity Training has ranged from groups consisting of nuns who teach at the same parochial school, to priests from all the parishes of a small city, to the entire student personnel staff of a college in the State University system, to student-faculty groups. No matter what common feature may superficially bind the group members, Sensitivity Training serves to break down the barriers that prohibit the communication of what the individuals are actually feeling.

Although there is little agreement as to the long-range changes produced by the sessions, most participants find the experience to be highly emotional, entertaining, and exciting. Participants gain a picture of the impact that they have made on the other group members. A comparison of that picture with the individual's self-picture will help him to learn a great deal about himself.

Hamilton's initial experience with Sensitivity Training may accomodate as many students and faculty members as are interested. People may register for the program in the Bristol Center Office from now until Monday, February 17th.

Charlatans Gary Brinton '72, Michael Lordi '70, Steve Lewendowski '69, and Bob Astyk '71 (l. to r.) rehearse a scene from "The Crucifixion." Astyk is directing the selection from the Wakefield Cycle, which has scheduled performances for Friday and Saturday nights of this week, at 8 p.m. in the Minor Theatre.

Thespians Present Miracle Plays;
Astyk Directs Medieval Productions

BY EDWIN BOOTH

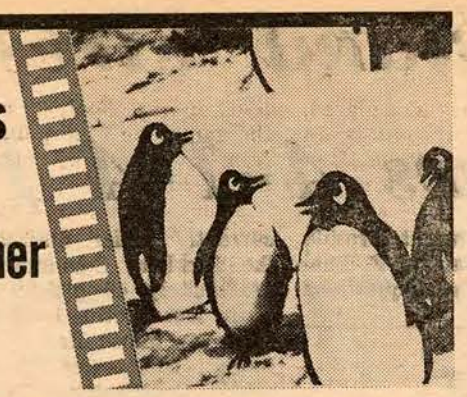
"The moment you walk into the Minor Theater, you *know* that Someone's gonna get crucified." This weekend, Director Robert Astyk will present a surreal interpretation of the "Wakefield Crucifixion," a medieval miracle play, and Yeat's "Purgatory."

The audience receives its first shock with the cast's entrance in modern dress. The second shock, more prolonged and horrific, is the subsequent execution of a slapstick crucifixion. Director Astyk believes that this miracle play is a "classic black comedy."

Despite its elements of anti-Semitism, the play is, in fact, very funny. Moreover, the introduction of such surreal effects as a mechanized cross, candy and cold drink vendors, and a Jack - in - a - pulpit Pilate overcome the viewer's initial difficulty with the transliterated Chaucerian verse.

Furthermore, the obstacles to staging a contemporary version of a medieval play are formidable. "The Crucifixion" is the 25th in the Wakefield cycle of 36 plays, which, during the Middle Ages, were presented each June on Whitsunday. Nevertheless, the Minor Theater production does not suffer from its loss of context. Its impact is both immediate and striking.

Yeat's "Purgatory," could also seem dated. Superficially, it is an allegorical reference to the conflict between Gaellic tradition and modern, Anglicized Ireland. Juxtaposed with the Wakefield play, however, "Purgatory" suggests that the sins were arrested with the Crucifixion and that expiation will never arrive. The tragi-comic aspects of the two plays compliment each other to produce an effect which should be as depressing as it is relevant.



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Dropouts Totals Drop Down As Frosh List Perfect Record

BY FRED AXELROD

Hamilton has lost only about half as many students as it had lost at the same time last year. This year's total of 21 is far below last year's total of 40, though Dean Tolles does not attribute the reduction to any one cause.

Of the 21 who have dropped out, only 14 left for personal reasons, which include any causes but academic failure. Hamilton lost the other students because of poor health, psychological difficulties, and even death.

A total of seven students have been dropped by the college for academic deficiencies. This figure is lower than the usual ten or twelve who have flunked out in the past.

Though Hamilton lost 21 men, another 13 have returned from studies abroad or have been reinstated after leaves of absences.

The 14 students who voluntarily left school may be easily reaccepted if they can show that they have overcome their difficulties. The seven who were dropped by the college will have a harder time returning, for they must show the Board of Review that they are capable of acceptable performances, usually through some experience dur-

(Continued on page 11)

Students Can Find Solstial Solace, Color at Deansboro Bar

(Continued from page 9)

What's so different about Deansboro? The advantages are obvious: an ultra-friendly couple welcomes everyone, keeping the red carpet out for Hamilton students. Three dozen clams cheap is a special for the after-cocktails crowd on Thursday night 'till 10. Every Saturday night Deansboro hosts the "Western Wildcats" (Jake, Art, and Paul), the pride of Utica's country-western subculture.

Deansboro Hotel — paradise on Route 12B — offers good drinks, good food, and friendly innkeepers.

With draught and bottled beer and practically every mixed drink imaginable, the bar is a drinker's haven. The juke box has an admirable selection, and the grill is always open until 2 a.m.

Hamilton hustlers will revel in backroom pool competition with the local elite, a friendly but dead-eyed lot. Don himself has been known to shoot some pool with the customers after midnight, and even Betty will take a shot in the pinch. Though the Holmes' are undeniably fine hosts, it does seem doubtful that they will rehire their nubile go-go girl of last year, who one night delighted her audience, not including Betty, by laying bare her allurements.

It's a long trip from the Rock to the Mirror Bar, and the discriminating drinker logically stops at the Deansboro Hotel, to return to the Hill late or perhaps never at all. One visit will show you why the clientele is extremely loyal and always well-watered.

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Hill Debaters Edge UCLA In New Orleans Tournament

BY BOB RAUCH

The Hamilton College Debate Team travelled to Tulane University in New Orleans over intercession to debate in the National Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament.

Hamilton's team of Richard Rogan '72 and Robert Rauch '71 finished seventeenth out of 112 schools with a 5-3 record, which featured victories over Dartmouth and UCLA.

The national topic, *Resolved: That the executive control of Foreign Policy should be substantially curtailed,* was the subject of eight rounds of switch-sided debate.

After getting off to a slow start by losing to the University of Houston in the first round, in which Hamilton was the affirmative, the team crushed the University of Kentucky and the University of Illinois in the next two rounds.

In the fourth round Hamilton was matched against a strong Notre Dame team. The judge, although giving Notre Dame a one point decision, emphasized that the decision was only by the "merest of margins."

In the fifth round Hamilton, once again on the affirmative, met Dartmouth. In what was perhaps the best debate in the tournament, the team narrowly edged their Ivy League opponent in a very close contest.

After the upset over Dartmouth, Hamilton was matched against a much more experienced team from UCLA. Without the extensive research system of the UCLA team, Hamilton had to rely on careful analysis of the UCLA affirmative plan.

In the end Hamilton forced the UCLA team into a dilemma and triumphed in a close decision. This was one of the two losses of the UCLA team.

Hamilton entered the seventh round with a 4-2 record and was pitted against an excellent team from William Jewel College. Virtually unknown in the East, the Kansas City team finished third in the tournament behind the University of Georgia and UCLA. Hamilton lost the round, but only after a close battle decided by the final speech in the debate.

In the eighth and final round of the tournament, Hamilton met a determined team from Ball State College, but easily crushed their opponents after Rogan had reduced the affirmative case to a series of humorous platitudes.

At one point, overcome by the absurdity of the case, Rogan stated: "Do you know what this case is? It's a pile of . . ." There was an embarrassed silence as Rogan caught himself short.

Next weekend Hamilton travels to Dartmouth for the biggest tournament in the nation. At this tournament they will be pitted against the very best debaters in the United States and Canada.

Following the Dartmouth trip, the team will travel to Penn State at the end of the month for a Debater's Congress. Two Kirkland girls, Betty Hagerty and Elsbeth Savage, will be travelling with the team for the first time.

Letter . . .

To the Editor:

We are once again causing an ephemeral ruckus in this small tightly woven community. Perhaps we can now say that this will be the end of it. Perhaps we can now say that this will be the beginning of it. We are asked once again by this same community to justify this present ephemeral ruckus and by some others to justify all such occurrences. We have in turn asked such people as will yet listen to us to justify the absence of ruckuses and to some others we have demanded a justification of such a community as that within which we all together presently exist. We stand condemned and presently face immediate execution. Perhaps we can now say that this will be the end of it. Perhaps we can now say that this will be the beginning of it. We stand condemned and yet await the rising.

Maryanne Cleaves
Kirkland '72

Dropout Total

(Continued from page 10)

ing their absence.

The performance of the Freshman class helped to keep this year's drop out rate very low. Not a single freshman was dropped for academic reasons, and only one left mid-semester for personal reasons. In contrast, five students flunked out last year.

Dean Tolles does not attribute this perfect record to any remarkable cause. He said, "The class seems to have a good attitude, which helps, but there were a few near misses. We'll have to wait until June to really see."

Dean Tolles also stressed that when dealing with a small community such as Hamilton, one cannot rely on statistics except in the long run, so that this year's performance does not insure a new trend at the college.

At the present tme, the Dean's Office has not issued a list of underachievers.

Please, Girls!

KIRKLAND GIRLS! Help hear and exercise Kirkland's voice. Members of the Kirkland staff will be contacting you next week for your $3.00 subscription to the **Spectator.** The Kirkland page cannot function without your help!

Varsities Win, Tie Alumni; Grads Display Skill, Comedy

In two sometimes well-played, sometimes comical contests on Saturday, February 1, the Hamilton varsity basketball team defeated its alumni 96-84 and the hockey varsity tied its alumni 11-11. The two games, annual intercession affairs, serve as practice for the winter-sports teams and as opportunities for some of the more recent legends of Hamilton sports to return to the scene of their successes.

Hamilton's basketball alumni, under the coaching prowess of Gene Long and Eric McDonald, impressed spectators considerably more than their hockey counterparts. Certain of them showed near brilliance during the first half. Bob Schultz '67, repeatedly left heads shaking as he gunned in shots from fifty feet away. Don Root, a 1967 teammate of Schultz, played equally well and often demonstrated his top form of two years ago. With a surprising amount of hustle, the alumni in fact held the lead often in the first half and were rarely more than two points behind.

Undoubtedly, however, some of the alumni's success stemmed from the absence of the varsity's leading rebounder, Bob Voss. In the second half, the contemporary version of Hamilton basketball began to click without Voss. Led by the scoring of Mick Grieco and Jerry Pisanelli, both of whom accumulated approximately 22 points in the game, the Blue pulled away from their rapidly exhausting predecessors.

Some of the game's more humorous moments were provided by Bill Fevaz who had lost some mobility and agility but no enthusiasm. His 6' 4" 230 pound frame felled players on both teams like bowling pins, and he himself spent a considerable portion of the time on the floor. Doctor Ray Turner '52, most diminutive and aged of the alumni squad also drew smiles from the audience with his unsuccessful attempts to resurrect the ancient art of two handed set shots launched from his chest.

The hockey game began as the basketball game ended — in a lop-sided drubbing of the alumni by the varsity. The score at the end of the first period was 8-2. At this point Coach Batt recommended to his squad that discretion be used in the scoring of goals and leniency in allowing the alumni to score. Still, only when the entire alumni bench emptied onto the ice in the last four minutes of the game, could the alumni tie the score.

John Kookman alone of the alumni impressed as a still formidable hockey player. Performing well for the Blue as usual were Greg Batt and captain Peter Kennedy. High scorers were Mike Thomas with three goals and Brian Morin with two.

Continental Blades Make Come-Back

(Continued from page 12)

The following evening, the Continentals bowed to a fine Division I University of Pennsylvania team, 7-4, in the championship game. Despite Kevin Kennedy's 47 saves, Hamilton could manage only single goals by Peter Kennedy and Brian Morin and two from Greg Batt. However, the tournament helped turn the season around and send the Blue off to two overwhelming victories.

Returning from Buffalo, Hamilton rode roughshod over a weak R.I.T. team, 12-4, lead by Mike Thomas' four goals and a hat trick from Peter Carter, who also added two assists. Brian Morin had two goals and four assists, and Peter Kennedy helped out with four assists. The game was highlighted by sophomore Pete Wood's first varsity goal. The game was so one-sided that Hamilton's goalies, Kevin Kennedy and Fred Keller, had to make only eight saves.

Travelling to Massachusetts three days later, the Continentals continued their scoring binge by humiliating Amherst 12-3. Greg Batt provided his second four-goal night of the campaign, and received help from Brian Morin's two goals and two assists. Pete Kennedy added a goal and four assists, while Jeff Little, Mike Thomas, Jeff Thacher, Mike Baratoff, and Bob Ridder also lit the lamp. Once again, Kevin Kennedy had to stop only eight Amherst shots.

In their final game before the exam break, Hamilton appeared to have their third consecutive victory locked up against the University of Vermont which the Blue had already defeated in the Nichols Tournament, 6-3.

Halfway through the final period Hamilton led 6-3. However, the roof fell in as Vermont scored three goals within a minute to tie the score, and clinched the victory with little more than a minute remaining in the game. Five of their seven goals were scored while Hamilton was shorthanded because of penalties. Peter Kennedy and Batt once again lead the scoring with two goals apiece, while Thomas and Morin added the others. Kevin Kennedy made 43 saves, bringing his average per game to an astounding 40 saves.

After losing four in a row without a win, the Continentals have raised their Division II record to 4-5 and their overall mark to 4-6.

This weekend is vital for Hamilton if they hope to produce a winning season. Both opponents are strong this year, and the Continentals will be decided underdogs. However, if the defense can hold, the offense has apparently jelled enough to produce goals. The Blue have the added incentive of revenging their earlier 10-4 loss to Norwich.

Swimmers Rack Up Sixteen Points

(Continued from page 12)

Chuck Mills spoiled Hobart's chances for a meet victory by placing first and third respectively. The Hobart coach felt he had to change his line-up, but the shift in personnel cost them the meet. Hamilton had the obvious advantage of having no need for second guessing. Hamilton went on to win the meet with the score of 54-47.

R.P.I. also tried to find a winning combination by rearranging their line-up. The Engineers did not even enter a medley relay team, and the Hamilton entry of Brown, Mathias, Gratian, and Mills earned an easy 7 points.

The 1000 yard freestyle was won by Larry Bentley. Hugh Sampson managed a second place finish in the 200 yard freestyle, but the team did not begin to really accumulate points until Captain Volp set an R.P.I. pool record in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Rick's time of 22.2 qualified him for the NCAA College Division Swim Championships at Springfield College in late March. Hamilton again capitalized on its strong set of individual medley swimmers, and placed first and third with the team of Dickey and Bentley.

At R.P.I., diver Paul Crumrine remained undefeated in dual meet competition, despite an extremely low awards system and one partisan, a woman official who almost ended Paul's outstanding record.

Dick Grattin won the 200 yard Butterfly in a good time, and Volp set another pool record in the 100 yard freestyle with the winning time of 49.8. Kent Brown took a close second in the 200 yard Backstroke, and Paul Forman and Mathias gained first and second place respectively in the 200 yard Breaststroke. The final relay of Mills, Younkin, Sampson, and Volp capped the 66-38 victory for Hamilton.

The team faces Ithaca this Saturday in a rushing weekend spectacular. The Blue swimmers have two very important meets remaining. On February 15 the team swims against the University of Rochester, and on February 26 against Union.

Squash Victories

(Continued from page 12)

singles position, provided the most entertainment as he came from behind to defeat an old rival and friend from Hobart, 3-2; other members of the Hamilton squad handled their Hobart opponents with comparative ease.

Hamilton had earlier suffered defeats at the hands of Cornell in December; Shipley Mason and Toby Thatcher both were victorious in close matches. Thatcher arrived from the infirmary to outlast his Cornell opponent in a tight 5-game match, the two players matching each other point for point right down to the final point of the fifth game.

During the long season, the squad made up for the dearth of intercollegiate competition in this area by visiting the local YMCA's and athletic clubs. They gained experience on what are predominantly slower courts, and often took careful note of the art of "guarding the T while your opponent does the running," a technique used to great advantage by some of the older members of these teams.

The team this year features a strong contingent of Seniors, among them captain Bob Horn, Win Fairchild, Toby Thatcher, Dave Waters, Shipley Mason, and John Phillips; sophomores Barry Brenner and Kent Boverioux, and freshman George Edwards round out the squad.

The admissions office has never received an overwhelming number of applications for admission from students lettering in squash at prep school, and as a result the squad consists for the most part of upperclassmen who have learned the sport at Hamilton. Accordingly, ample opportunity for a position on the team is provided to the tennis player looking for a winter sport, or for the freshman, who, after capturing several points from a member of the athletic department in passing on to 5-6 status, wonders where this new found talent might lead.

A welcome addition to the squad this year has been freshman George Edwards, a fine player and good sportsman, who currently occupies the number two spot on the team, and who should prove a valuable asset to the team during the next three years.

The squad foresees perhaps its closest competition to date in a home match against Rochester, February 15. Rochester defeated Hamilton last year in two matches 5-4, and 6-3, and indeed has not been defeated by Hamilton in squash in recent years. Going into Saturday's match, the team brings an overall 3-2 record, and is 1 and 1 in intercollegiate competition.

Hoop Victories

(Continued from page 12)

But with about 4 minutes left Hamilton pulled away and sewed up the victory.

Bob Voss had 20 points, Brooks McCuen had 19, and Bill Barton connected for ten. Kramer, a slight but deadly guard, paced R.P.I. with 22 points and Kirkpatrick added 17.

The victory over R.P.I. gave the Continentals a 9-1 mark for the year. However, their remaining foes should offer more of a challenge. Rochester has beaten such schools as Rice and Boston University, and Ithaca defeated Rochester by one point.

Fortunately these games, as well as the one with Union, are at Hamilton, where the loud and often obnoxious crowd of college students gives the Blue a decided advantage.

The Hamilton Spectator

NO SWEAT

BY RICK TUSHINGHAM

In their January 18 trip to Vermont, the Continental hockey team, rode a bus for five hours. The cost: $750. A chartered plane for the same trip would cost $600. In choosing to take the bus instead of the plane, Mox Weber honored a previously negotiated contract with the bus company. But one wonders why such a contract existed at all.

* * *

In recent all state soccer selections voted on by the coaches, Nikos Papaconstantinou was overlooked. Nikos, one of Hamilton's finer players in recent years and one of the finest players in the state this year suffered an undeserved snub.

* * *

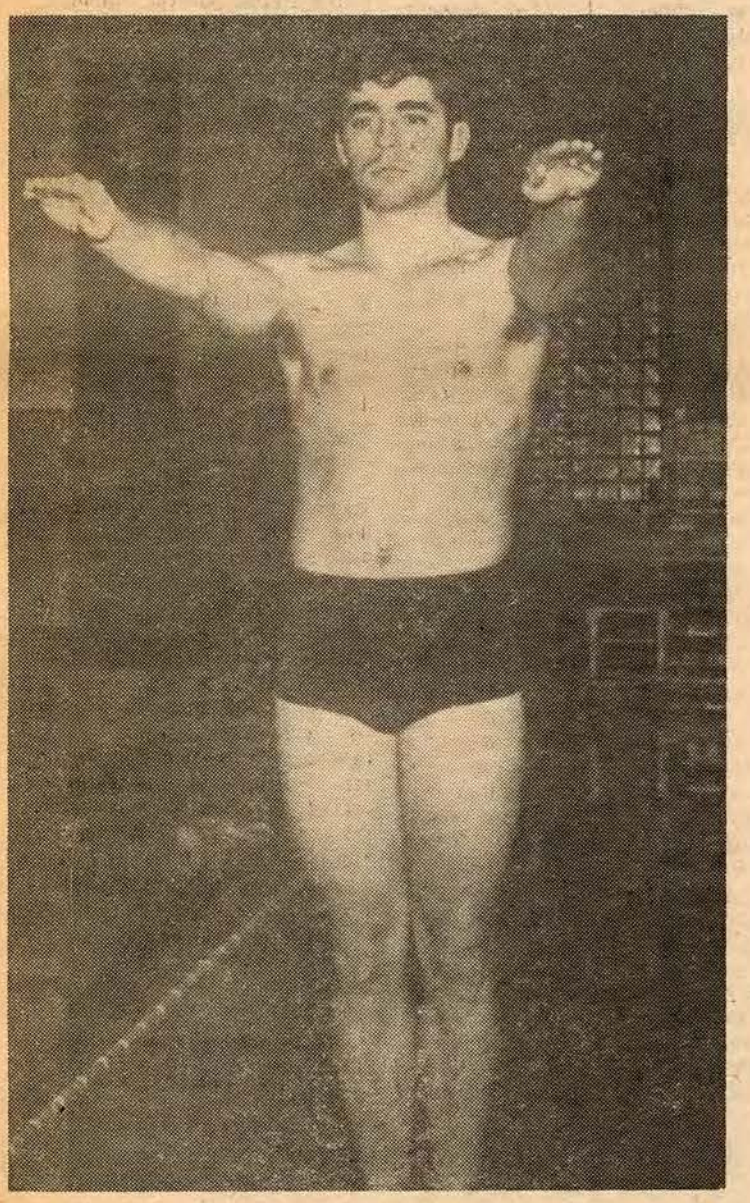
Coach Eric MacDonald's amazing mermen, recognized as one of the year's more formidable small college swim teams, have recorded 16 straight victories over the past two years. The MacDonald men seek victory number 17 at home Saturday at 2:30 against Ithaca.

* * *

Prior to the opening game of the Capital City Christmas Basketball Tournament in Albany, the Continental team had not practiced for ten days. The hoopsters suffered their only loss of the season. However, their current 9-1 record is the state's best. Wins against Rochester and Ithaca, their toughest opponents of the season, and a final 17-1 record would give the Blue an excellent shot at an invitation to the NCAA Small College Eastern Regional Championships. This weekend's games against Middlebury on Friday, and Norwich, on Saturday, will be broadcast on WHCL.

Swimmers Rack Up Sixteen Straight

Rick Volp Sets R.P.I. Pool Record



Paul Crumrine, Hamilton's ace diver, remains unbeaten like the swim team.

With recent victories over Hobart and R.P.I., the Hamilton College swimming team increased its season record to 6-0, and its number of consecutive dual meet victories over two seasons to sixteen.

The Hobart meet was the most exciting meet up to this date. The Continentals swam well, but the actual turning point of the meet occurred during the individual medley. Coach Baudry of Hobart had stacked this event with his two best swimmers, but Freshman Dave Dickey and

(Continued on page 11)

Racteer's Amass Winning Record

BY WIN FAIRCHILD

The squash team goes into its third intercollegiate match Saturday, February 8, at home at 2:00 p.m., against Hobart.

The squad walked all over Hobart at an away match January 11, by dropping only its eighth singles match in an 8-1 victory. Bob Horn, playing in the first

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Blue Cagers Crush Foes

BY TOM CAMPANY

The Hamilton basketeers' unblemished record was blotted by Siena College in the first round of the Capitol City Christmas Tourney at Albany during the Christmas recess.

The height disadvantage proved decisive, as 6' 7" Dave Hermann of Siena was able to toss 31 points through the nets, much to the consternation of the smaller Hamilton cagers. Mike Seymour, an accurate shooting guard, added 32 points to Siena's potent attack.

The final score, 110-93, indicates the proficiency of the Blue offense and the deficiency of their defense. This inconsistency of play by Hamilton was probably due to the two week layoff prior to the tournament.

The high scorers for Hamilton were Bob Voss and Brooks McCuen with 20 each. Bill Barton added 17 for the Continentals. The game was tight throughout the first half, and Siena led 49-48 at the end of the half.

However, Siena was able to stretch their lead in the second half, mainly because Voss, Hamilton's big man, drew his fourth foul early in the second half. Hampered by the threat of fouling out, Voss could not attempt his usual blocking tactics under the basket.

In the consolation round of the same Christmas tournament, Hamilton defeated St. Lawrence 91-80 for third place behind Siena and the eventual champion, host Albany State.

The Blue offense was again powerful, directly because of a strong first half showing by Bob Voss and Bill Barton. This duo combined for 40 point of the Continentals' first half total of 54. They shared game scoring honors with 28 points each. Brooks McCuen contributed 16 points to the attack.

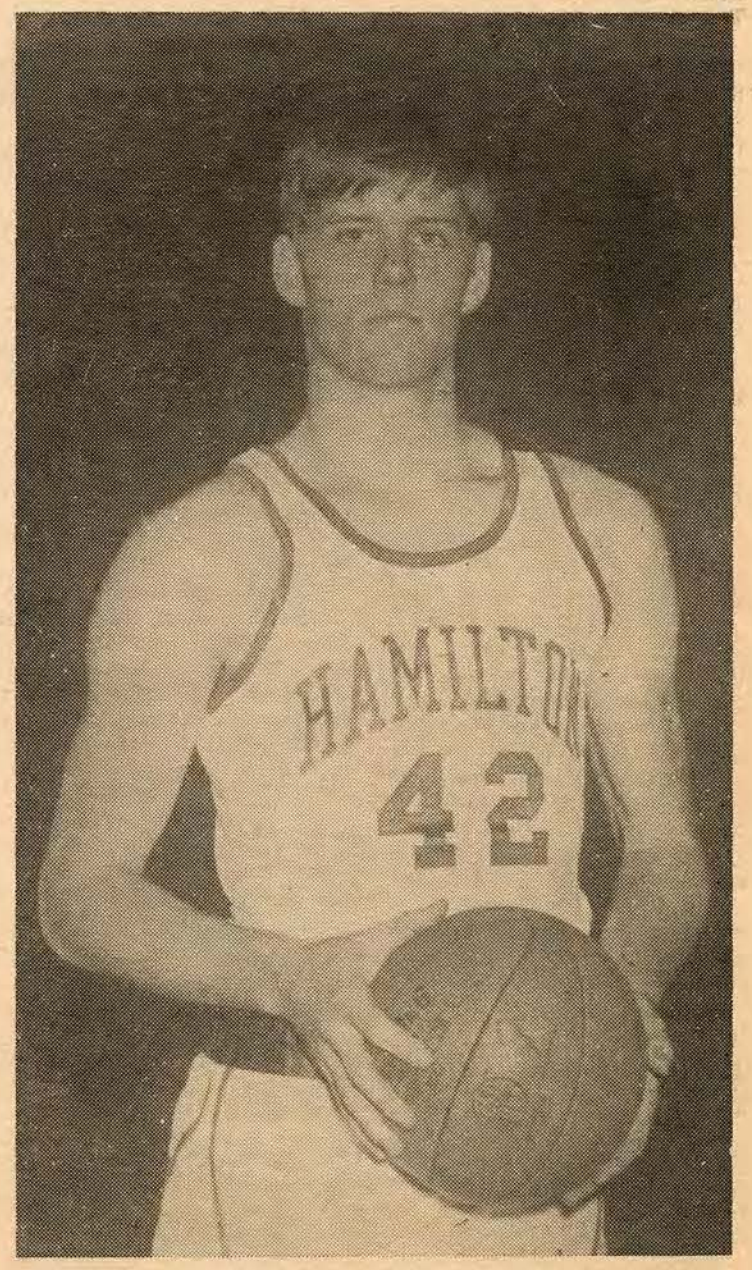
The victory over St. Lawrence gave the Continentals a 5-1 record for the season. It was the second year in a row that the Albany Christmas tourney had been the scene of Hamilton's first loss of the season.

Hamilton's second meeting with St. Lawrence was a replay of the first. The offense once again overshadowed the defense. Bill Sherman and Brooks McCuen provided the majority of points in this contest. Sherman, chalking up 16 points in the first half alone, totalled 23 for the game. McCuen, who tossed in 20 in the second half, registered the high for the Blue with 30 points. Bob Voss maintained his consistent scoring with 20 points.

From Canton, the Continentals travelled to Potsdam, New York to meet Clarkson's Golden Knights. The game was never close. The Blue jumped to a 43-26 halftime lead and were never threatened.

Bob Voss was the Hamilton standout with 22 points and numerous rebounds. Co-Captain Brooks McCuen had 17 points, and Bill Sherman scored 11. The Hamilton defense, excelling for the first time since the Brooklyn Poly game, held the Engineers to 19 field baskets.

Hamilton continued its winning ways in the bi-annual mismatch with Utica College at the Hamilton gymnasium by scoring a 110-55 TKO. The major excitement in this game was a 62 point second half scoring spree by the Blue, and Bob Voss'



Bob Voss currently leads the Blue in rebounding and is second in scoring.

quick departure with 12 minutes remaining in the game after his fifth foul. It was the first time in the last five games that Voss failed to score at least 20 points.

The major contributors to the Continental offense were Brooks McCuen (23 points), Bill Barton (19 points), and Mickey Grieco (16 points). Healy and Teasdale led the Utica offense with 13 points each.

In their most recent game, prior to final exams, the Blue edged R.P.I. 68-57 at Hamilton. The game was one of hide and seek. The Continentals would spurt to a 10-15 point lead and then let it dwindle to 2 or 3.

(Continued on page 11)

Hockey Rallies

BY RICK SCOTT

The rapidly improving Continental hockey team finds itself facing two rugged opponents this weekend as it embarks on its second 1968-69 weekend in New England.

On Friday evening, Hamilton faces Norwich University, a team that trounced the Continentals in Clinton earlier this season, 10-4. The following Saturday afternoon, Greg Batt's sextet travels to Middlebury to take on a very strong Panther team enjoying a fine season.

Hamilton has finally begun to jell after a disastrous series of games at the outset of the season. The Continentals dropped their first four starts to Williams, Colby, Bowdoin, and Norwich, all by convincingly high scores. In these contests, the Blue scored only nine goals while allowing 29.

They picked up their first win of the season before Christmas vacation with a thrilling 7-6 overtime victory over the University of Connecticut. Captain Peter Kennedy lead the way with four goals and two assists, while sophomore Greg Batt added a goal and three assists. Other Blue scorers were Peter Carter and Rob Ridder.

This big victory sent the Continentals into the Nichols Invitational with a winning attitude, and they responded with a strong second-place finish.

The first night Hamilton defeated a good University of Vermont team 6-3 with Batt and Kennedy again providing most of the scoring punch. The sophomore wing slammed home four goals to provide the margin of difference. Kennedy helped out with four assists, while freshman Brian Morin chipped in with a goal and two assists. Sophomore Mike Thomas added the sixth Hamilton goal to round out the scoring. Goaltender Kevin Kennedy kicked aside 35 Vermont shots in another fine performance.

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